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WE used to hear of Irish suspects. Now it

is Irish convicts. Presently the hangman It is an interesting fact that Captain

Phil Synder's campaign doesn't improve on

temper indicates a sober-minded man who eschews evil and steers clear of corns. CONGRESSMAN PHIL THOMPSON'S indict-

ment for murder is said to have been a surprise. He killed his man, but then be is "a prominent citizen" and lives in Ken-

of Paymaster Wesson, but the fact that he gives "only an indefinite account of the affair" makes it worth looking into with The maple trees are on a strike this year

out a fine article of maple syrup. Paste diamonds are not the only mockery in this IT SEEMS to have come to this, that if Mr. asseverate that he isn't going to die before

March 4, 1885, he may be allowed to enter It appears from San Francisco advice that Chinamen don't understand the art of being drowned with calm composure. And

the same may be said of being burnt alive. But he washee belle goodee shirtee. try arbitration under the new law of Penn sylvania, it will be interesting to see what

position the operators will take. Surely arbitration is better than prolonged idle The statement is made that Keim was nominated for Chief Examiner at the re quest of Commissioner Thoman, urged by senator Pendleton. It doesn't matter who is at the back or the bottom of it-it is a

bad piece of work which ought to be un

down to the Third District his eloquent voice and persuasive "bar'l" might help to straighten things up. He certainly could make some dear souls happy for the while if he would knock in the head and start

British Government is not going after the Irish conspirators in a half bearted way It is doubtful whether history records a dictments follow so fast that it is hard to

both Democratic newspapess in good notwithstanding. It looks as though the

is at loggerheads with the administrationthat he is riled because Gresham was made Gresham's place. Harrison's good sense doesn't seem set on a hair trigger,

THERE is something lacking in the police be knocked down and brutally treated on her way home through a thickly settled part of the city a little after ten o'clock at night. To aggravate the case, the American says that "not a stone's throw from the place" lives a sergeant of police who was in

purty concealed somewhere. It has just poked its head out long enough to ask Bruce, the able colored Register of the Treasury, to accept the second place on the ticket for 1884. This being declined, would of color? The ex-Senator from Mississippi is too old a bird to be caught with such chaff. He says he isn't ready to leave the Republican party. If the new party is going to find its nominees with a microscope it isn't the Moses that the country

Walsh and Sheridan were interviewed in New York yesterday, and they expresswhich were first cresorded to preserve them, proceedings, confident that they can not le extradited. Rossa also was interviewed, and he delivered himself of this Rossa like remark: "If I could go over to like remark: "If I could go over to like and kill one of those prominent English statesmen, I would be glad to come back here and admit it." This trestle bridge has a draw in it for the hanged would be glad to leave the hangeman behind and come over here. But Rossa does not yearn to remain on the Patriotism is of a safer kind than that.

A conference of all the Methodist Episcopal Bishops in the United States will be held in Pittsburgii on next Wednesday evening.

THE GULF COAST.

Ease and Find Their Pleasure-The Co tages, the Bathing and Shell Boad Driv-

Orrespondence of the Intelligencer, BAY St. Louis, April 30.—One of the Ax exchange says that the President far as I have seen it, is this Gulf coast on WELLS a No. 8 shoe. The President's even which, having occasional absences, I have been sojourning for several weeks. I propose in this letter to tell you something about it. A glance at the map will show you something of its general character. If that this ancient town of Bay St. Louis is confluence of the bay from which it takes its name with the waters of Mississippi Sound. As a matter of fact we are simply upon the Gulf of Mexico, for the Gulf Orleans and Mobile with the exception of Mississippi river and Lake Borgne. There is a chain of islands between us and the Mississippi river and Lake Borgne. There is a chain of islands between us and the Gulf proper that forms this Sound. They bear the names of ship island, Cat island, Isle au Pied, &c., and are from 10 to 15 miles distant from the coast. We can see the Government lights on two of them every night, and the trees are quite visible when the day is clear.

when the day is clear.

The distance between New Orleans and Mobile is about 135 miles. Prior to the building of the present coast railroad, the travelling and traflicing was done by steamers that came from Lake Ponchartrain into Lake Borgne, thence into the Sound and thence into Mobile bay. There are no ateamers now, the coast railroad having superseded them, but there are still innumerable sailing craft, mostly schooners, that ply the waters, and that are principally engaged in carrying pine lumber from the saw mills situated upon the rivers that flow into these

situated upon the rivers that flow into these Golf waters.

As I explained to you in my last letter, the pine woods occupy the country in the rear of us far up into the interior of not only this State, but of all the so called Gulf States—in fact all the South Atlantic States. You can infer from what I sand that the poor character of the soil and the sparse population of the woods do not tend to build up a dense population along the coast. So far as the local agriculture is concerned it would not go far to maintain more than a corporal's guard of population along the coast. It is the lumber trade of the inlets and rivers, together with the fact that New Orleans distributes several thou-

A SOUTHERN LONG BRANCH.

immer watering places after you leave of about 2,000, which is swelled to three or four times that number about the first of of beach on the sound and bay, and along this beach there is a fine shell road that re-minds one of the old National road at its best in its best days. It is a susgnificent keep track of them. Meanwhile Ireland is not being pacified.

A DISPATCH from Boston announces that Manh, Superintendent of the Tewksbury Alimshouse, filed no bonds as required by Isa, and add that this is "a new complication." In fact it does not seem a very complicated case of negligence on the part of those whose duty it was to see that the law was complied with.

THE New York World agrees with the Louisville Courier Journal that free trade is the traditional party policy, and they are both Democratic newspapess in good

form patronage the year round. They are all looking forward to a united incursion all looking forward to a united incursion of Yankees to help them out. They say, and with truth, too, that there is no use in the Northern people all rushing to Florida to spend the winter when they can afford them on this coast as good a climate and as good a time generally for less money. Among the advantages claimed for this Guil coast is accessibility to both New Orleans and Mobile. There are two through trains each way daily, and one local train between New Orleans and Bloxi, known as the "Coast Accommodation," so that visit-

bis house at the time.

Yeterday's brief and profitless conference on the iron situation casts a cloud over the future. In the present state of feeling no compromise seems probable, and this means the suspension for an indefinite period of a vast industry. After the experience of last summer it is not to be expected that this prospect will be viewed vithout concern in such a community as uniformatically incompleted that the concern in such a community as uniformings and evenings, but from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. you and your children can live out of doors in the genial and healthful annual time, where iron enters so largely into our alfairs.

There seems to be an Anti-Menopoly puty concealed somewhere. It has just two discounts and gooff into the pine woods.

The New Orleans papers get here at 9 in the morning, bringing you the telegrams of the day, and with these and your own supply of literature, such as books and magazines, you can set in the shade or in the house and alternate your physical exercises after the way of Dr. Watts, who said Thanks to my friends for care in my breading tho taught me by times to love work and reading

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The Coast railroad to which I have referred is a part of the great Louisville &
Nashville system. It was built at heavy
expense along these shores. For instance,
the bay here is spanned by a treatle work
two miles long, consisting of pine logs,
which were first crecosoted to preserve them,
driven 45 feet below the water surface, and
braned together 15 feet shore the water how

transients it only charges three cents per

mile, which is very reasonable as compared with the customary charges on Southert roads. The cars and the road are first-class

roads. The cars and that gas on southers roads. The cars and the road are first-class in every respect. Its regular and reliable way and its liberal local policy put me in mind of the popular C. & P. along the west bank of the Ohio, and I am not surprised that it is popular all along this coast.

In the matter of living along the coast, all I can say is that it is good enough for any person who does not live to eat but rather eats to live. You can have plenty of fish and oysters every day and almost at every meal; plenty of milk, butter, bread and coffee and very fair beef. They do not believe so much in canned fruits and winter vegetables as Northern people, but, as in the case of Florida, when Northern patronage increases these things will be added. Your correspondent has found the fare quite satisfactory and the schedule he fare quite satisfactory and the schedul of rates very remarkable, and he feels like commenting the coast to all readers of the INTELLIGENCER who desire a sensible and estful vacation away from the bustle and

A Wholesale Scheme of Marrying and

CHICAGO, May 3.—The following report has been issued from police headquarday afternoon, of several vials which were Meyer to Peter Bretz, to be given by him to Meyer's wife. The detectives of the Central station refuse to say who the chemist was who analyzed the contents of the vials, but claim that the analysis was made in the presence of a sufficient number of credible witnesses to make it conclusive. There were present Lieuts. Shea and Kipley, besides others whose names could not be ascertained. The result was the finding in each of the viais large quantities of segar of lead. In one vial fourteen grains of the deadly poison were found, and in others were found proportionately large quantities. The finding of the sugar of lead in the viale is regarded by the police as a very damaging circumstance for Dr. Meyer, and the result of the analysis will probably be brought out in the preliminary hearing of the case before Justice Braxton.

A GRANDFORMING TOUR.

A GRAND POISONING TOUR.

Bretz makes the following statement early in October, just after I opened this little coal office. He appeared to take a great fancy to me, and began to tell me of schemes to make money. H wanted me to would not have known what to do if I had died. He told me he wanted me to only about an inch long, and a paper of powder. He told me to give her the poison out of the small bottle when we got to Denver. I was to get her to drinking it was necessary, and that it wouldn't hurt me, but might make me feel sick. He cautioned me particularly not to make the dose too strong or she would detect the taste, as he had

estate owed me \$5,000, \$6,000 or \$7,000— whatever amount we agreed on—and I was to file them and have a sale. He and I were to become partners, and he would buy in the property cheap. We would then have some money, and would go to Europe, where we would represent our-selves as very wealthy. I was to own a number of coal mines and to be the largest coal dealer in Illinois. By this means, he said, we could marry rich wives, and as the law was different there, we would be-

The Andes Excuriton.

court for a liceuse for a tribuna, a thick this we will assent promptly."

"But if the operators do not petition within a reasonable time?"

"In that case we probably will do this ourselves. But the trouble is where one within a reasonable time?" at noon to-day with a large number of excursionists. Captain Muhleman reports

fully as many as on the opening night, and the attention from beginning to end was intense. The cast included McCullough as Othello, Barrett as Isgo, Mary Anderson nent of scenery, and the play moved without halting, ending a few minutes afte

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Sidney Dillon president of the Union Pacific R. R. Co.,

facturers will withdraw their demand for time, or perhaps only two days a week reduction before June 1st, and that no "the men are bling off their own noses to view of the case, and that if the reduction is not accepted the mills will shut down and lose business." after June first. The feeling of the general public is gloomy. Nearly 100,000 men are employed in the mills of the West, includ ing laborers, and their idleness will greatly

The Home View.

ted Association said that they must de cline to entertain any proposition from the cline to entertain any proposition from the manufacturers looking to a reduction of wages. One of the manufacturers present remarked that this left no ground for con-sultation, and moved to adjourn, which motion prevailed and the session dissolved after having been together only a few

after having been together only a few minutes.

The members of both the interested parties who have been looking for a peaceful settlement now admit that the indications point to a lockout. Mr. Hubbard says it all depends on the manufacturers. They will have a general meeting shortly, at which the situation will be canvassed and final action taken. If they conclude to maintain their demand for a decrease, there will no doubt be a strike, though how long mills will remain idle the future must develop.

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The manufacturers complain of the dull-ness of trade, and give many reasons which they think make a reduction of the wages paid skilled workmen necessary. One of these is the lower wages paid some classes of workmen, particularly boilers, in the east, which enables eastern manufacturers to undersell those of this section. Several of the Wheeling mill owners say that if the manufacturers yield to the working-men now it will be at a considerable sacri-fice, and that an adjustment of wages on a juster basis will be merely postponed, for the manufacturers will be compelled to force it at some time in the future.

Association here say the difficulty is in the sweeping character of the reductions de manded. Had they made reasonable propo sitions the Association could not have helped recognizing their justice. But, as it was, the lodges here could not see any justice in the proposition of the mill own-ers, and the expressions made on the occa-sion of President Jarrett's recent visit here were all to this effe

THE FIELD OF LABOR.

The Pittsburgh Miners Willing to Sub-mit to Arbitration.

Pittsburgh, May 3.—The situation in

regard to the miners on the railroads presents nothing new to-day outside of the development of the suggestion of the miners that the difference between employers and employees be settled by an appeal to the process set forth in Voluntary Trades Tribunal act. The Miners' Association officers, in announcing officially the

the act has become a law, state as follows "We think it is now in order for the wrong we are still open to conviction of our error, and will abide by the decision of a tribunal, or in the event of the failure of such a body we will stand by the verdict of a judge of Allegheny county courts if chosen umpire."

"We think it proper," said Secretary Flahnery, "to let the operators petition the court for a license for a tribunal; if they do this we will assent promptly."

Everybody is well. The Wheeling Opera House band was highly complimented for its excellent music. The weather is lovely to-day and the excursionists are taking advantage of it to visit the prominent places of interest.

Cincinnati's Gtory.

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Cincinnati's House and the least flag. The audience to night at Othello numbered in official shape."

PROMISE OF SUCCESS. PROMISE OF SUCCESS.

The Secretary remarked that all his re-ports from the mines indicated that the men would determinedly hold out for the 3½ cent rate. He said: "The resistance to the three-cent rate in the Pittsbürgh disthe three-cent rate in the Pittsburgh district gives every promise of success. There were indications of a break among the operators weeks previous to May 1st, and quite recently some of the Panhandie operators have told their men they were were entitled to the 3½ cent rate and there was no good reason for the demand of a reduction. There are operators who, when they finally give in to 3½, will endeavor to make up the difference by an addition to the percentage of the already exorbitant profits of the truck store. If successful, their employes, as usual, will not see a dollar of hard cash in a month. This feature, however, will be attended to later; at present the point entitled to attention is the maintenance of 3½ cents per bushel.

MINERS' CONVENTION.

IRON WORKERS.

IS THERE TO BE ANOTER STRIKE?

The Conference at Pittaburgh—Short, Sharp and Declaire—The Men Will Accept No Reduction

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and the Manufacturers Will Not
Yield—Very Rad Outlook.

Pittsburggi, May 3.—The second conference of Iron Manufacturers and Amalgamated Association committees, which was held this afternoon, lasted only 15 minutes.
President Jarrett, on behalf of the workmen, stated that no reduction in wages would be accepted. The manufacturers made no response, but moved to adjourn sine die, which was done. Both committees held secret meetings later, but decline to divulge the proceedings. The workmen profess to believe that the manufacturers will withdraw their demand for Thatburgers and the lake miner as the coal must be mined and at the shipping point as soon as possible. Now, if the miners here persist in holding out, the Oho miners will get the benefit of the immense Northwest trade. There will be no mining at Pittaburgh, and the bids must go somewhere else. Then there will be more will go the working half the miners will find the working half time, or perhaps only two days a week.

The fact is "Pittaburgh and the Oho operators will spend money to do it. The contracts for coal in the coal must be more to a short time, and to have a hort time, and to ship the immense tonnage which must be placed soon. The season is very plain. The contracts for coal in the Northwest—in the Lake region—must be Placed soon. The season is very plain. The contracts for coal in the hort the contracts for coal in the coal in the placed soon. The season is very plain. The contracts for coal in the contracts for coal in the contracts for coal in

ployed in the weighing department of the Custom House, who struck for higher wages, resumed work to-day at an increase of five cents per hour. They had formerly been paid 25 cents per hour. The increase

olger. The strike in Kinney Bros. cigarette fac-

READING, PA., May 3.—There will be no more suspensions of workmen at the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad shops. Orders have been received for new engines to keep the men employed. Machinsts and blacksmithe, who were suspended last week, will be taken on next Monday and the shops will then work full force.

WILKSBAIRE, May 3.—The cigar manufacturers agreed to pay the advance asked. The sirikers then asked for \$150 per thousand for mixed cigars. Non-unionists are expected.

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Pirrandroud, May 3.—The printers of this city connected with the Kuights of Labor liave presented the yearly scale of wages demanded in the offices of the Dispatch, Commercial Gazetts, Times, Chronicle and Telegraph. The scale maintains last year's rate, but demands that "weekly men" be dispensed with in newspaper offices. The middle of the present month is the time when the scale goes into effect.

The status of the tanners and plasterers' strike is unchanged.

THE DOUGLASS TRIAL A Prospect that the Famous Crimina May be Hauged.

or David Hizer, the mail carrier, commitone absorbing subject this week. The trial commenced on Tuesday, April 24.

THE EVIDENCE CONCLUDED.

This morning the evidence was all taken while the counsel discussed the instru-The evidence in the defense i weak and palpably false. The pri oner was put upon the stand this morning and damaged his own case more with reason and relonging connection with than all the half nundred witnesses presented for the State. He admitted on the session will be occupied by the reading of stand that the check he professed to have that the check he professed to have the vidence taken at previous hearings, was a forged one, and on that account he at the conclusion of which the prisoners will be remanded for another week. destroyed it, when he found he was liable to arrest for the murder. The testimony can read the opinion of the jurors in their

The Court ruled that a criminal up for cond trial could receive the full sentences of the law to which his crime made him

of Romney, for the defense. To-morrov morning F. M. Reynolds, prosecuting at torney for Grant county, will follow for of Romney, for the defense. To-morrow morning F. M. Reynolds, procecuting attorney for Grant county, will follow for the State. Mr. Flourno, of Romney, following him for the defense. The closing argument will be by Colonel Robert White for the defense, and the eloquent Prosecuting Attorney of Mineral county, Hon. C. W. Daily, will close for the State. Mr. Dyer made a neat, pointed and convincing argument. The trial has been ably conducted all through. The counsel for the defense was composed offine legal talent, but their case was weak. It is expected the trial will close this week.

Killed With a Hatchet.

Sr. Louis, May 3.-Advices from the Sr. Louis, May 3.—Advices from the Indian Territory, say: John A. Neal, of Boston, whose brothers are among the heaviest hide and leather dealers in ed, had done nothing for Ireland. Thes heaviest hide and leather dealers in Massachusetts, was murdered on the ranch of the Kansas City Cattle Company some days ago. He was in the Territory for his health, and was living in a dog out with two cattle herdes. On the morning of his murder his companions left the dug out as usual to attend to their cattle, leaving Mr. Neal reading. In a couple of hours one of the men returned and found Neal dead. The man immediately started for a camp six miles away for help, and when he returned it was found that Ne lad when he returned it was found that Ne lad been robbed of two hundred and fifty dollars, a watch and other values that the clan men should try to control the local branches of the organization, to obtain at all hazards control of the local that he had been robbed of two hundred and fifty dollars, a watch and other values. There is no clue to the murderer, but the matter has been reported to the author of the local transparent to the wife local Transparent was then agreed on. It leads to the clan men should try to control the local branches of the organization, to obtain at all hazards control of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local branches for the organization, to obtain at all hazards control of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local branches of the organization, to obtain a tall hazards control of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the month of the local Land League treasury, to retain the land of the heaviest hide and leather dealers in

Boys on to Trial-Guaning in America with the Extradition Rifle-The international Question, Etc.

vere. At Washington the next year their attempt was more successful. They elected James Mooney, one of their members, President, and Mr. J. J. Hynes, another member, Fecretary. But they had not the treasury under their control. Father Walsh was known to be utterly opposed to the clan men. In the Chicago Convention, held in November, 1881, he sternly and emphatically resented their efforts to control in any way the funds of the Land Lesgue or any other open Iriah organization. ed to the Grand Jury bills for murder against Peter Tynan (Number 1), John Walsh and P. J. Sheridan, and a bill as accessory to murder after the fact against America and Tyner is supposed to be there. The Grand Jury bas found true bills

against Lawrence Hanlan, James and Joseph Mullt and Daniel Delaney, on the in New York. His arrival was deemed most opportune. If Parnell, Sexton or T P. O'Connor could not come, the next best charge of attempting to murder Dennis conspiracy to murder against the two Mul-lets, Lawrence Hanlon, Edward McCaffrey, Edward O'Brien, George Smith, Peter Doyle, Thomas Doyle, William Moroney and Daniel Deiauey. The bill against Thomas Martin, charged with the same offense, was rejected. James Mullett was arraigned this morn-ing observed with conscience.

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James Mullett was arraigned this morning, charged with conspiracy to nurder. Several of the conspiracy to murder. Several of the conspiracy to murder. Several of the other men charged with the same offense are expected to plead guifty. Lawrence Hanlon was next to make the signatures of Egan, Boland of the Chicago Committee of Seves, and Mooney. The League Convention was called for one day, the Race Convention at Samuel and the naively told the interviewer that it was the purpose to dissolve the Land League, that its convention should adjourn sine die, and that the members affect that the should attend the Race Convention

then should attend the Race Convention Now that true bills for murder have been Now that true bills for murder have been found, it is considered no longer open to the United States, to refuse to extradio confession on Mooney, a part that he had Sheridan. Walsh and Tunes L. It has been described by the parties of the parties

confession on Mooney's part that he had entered into a compact with the parties who have avowed their desire to break up the Land League when they found they could not control it; who were only presented from doing it in Chicago by the stern protest of Father Walsh and the conservative and conscientious men of their own party. Egan, an impressionable man, easy hood-winked, and liable to go off at a tangent, on important crises, was a party to the compact. This roused the Eastern conservatives, and they determined to do their part to thwart the conspirators, but they said not much about it.

The leaders of the intriguing party were early on the ground to buttonhole the delegates as they arrived. In the meanwhile

egates as they arrived. In the meanwhile delegations were being arranged for by the lieutenants at home. Organizations of straw were set up. Emerald clubs, and Geraldine clubs, and Emmet clubs multiplied exceedingly, particularly in New York, Pennsyluania and Chicago. (Each one had one or more delegates at Philadelphia.) Old Land Leagues that hadn't had an existence for years were revived, and secret society men sent from them as delegates. Some were organized at Philadelphia that were said to vasts in Chicago, and men from whose position in the community better things might be expected presented themselves as delegates from the aerial organizations. The place for holding the convention seems to have been selected otic brotherhood, have left Crossmaglen, county Armagh, and its vicinity, be ause of the revelation made recently implicating them in unlawful acts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.-No com unication has been received by the British Legation in this city, from the consed of crime in Great British.

LONDON, May 3.—The Times says: If the

States and the New England States, with the exceptions of Massachusetts and Condemand for the extradition of Tynan, Walsh and Sheridan be made it will be based not on the charge of general con spiracy, which must be held in the politica spect, but on specific criminal a

The Dynamite Deviltry LONDON, May 3.—Dr. Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Wilson, Curtin, Ansburg, White-lead and Dalton, the seven men charged with treason and felony in connection wit

THE IRIAH CONVENTION

The history of the Philadelphia Irish Con vention is yet to be written. The materials for it have not all been gathered, however liable, no matter what his sentence had been at the first trial. The defence maintained that his sentence could not be heavier than at the former trial.

The court room is crowded daily, ladies predominating. The prisoner begins to look matter for various and conflicting reasons. warm and anxious. Nothing escapes his keen watchfulness. His face is bad, and reason to believe, (1) for the purpose of the expression of his eye deviileb. He says he prefers hanging to the life sentence again. That he deserves the halter is the prevailing opinion.

THE ARGUMENT.

Mr. Dyer, of Petersburg, made the opening argument before the jury in behalf of the State. He was followed by Mr. Pugh, of Romney, for the defense. To morrow

Ever since the organization of the Land rietory reports that Spiechee, the Creek Indian rebel, having lailed to go to Fort Gibson as he promised Captain Boles of the United States army he would do, the latter arrested him and his chiefs, Jucatch and Harjo. Spiechee's band then scattered,

but were pursued by troops and sixty-five of them together with a large number of women and children were captured. pullers of the Irish secret societies of every class.

Ever since the organization of the Land Leage the Clan-na-Gaei men have regarded it with ill-concealed suspicion—indeed aversion. It came in conflict with the operations of their own organization. Men who are really anxions to serve Ireland, who will contribute large portions of their time and money to her advancement, and who would not enter a secret society if they who would not enter a secret society if they can help it, looked on the new open organ-ization with favor and acted with it; the ganization were not numerous. On the na Gael were many. As the receipts of the Land League swelled the receipts of the clan fell off. At first the leaders of the

president of the Union Pacific R. R. Co., has written a long letter to Secretary Teller concerning the claims against the road, the concerning the claims against the road, the says there is due the company a sum largely in excess of the amounts claimed by the Secretary of the Interior to be due the Government and that any claim of the United States for immediatel payment under the Thorman act must be based either upon the rate of allowance for postal services fared by the Postoffice Desparition, which the Supreme Court has services at case the post of the company. Adopting the rates that a claimed by the company the Government is indebted to the condest systems. He toom the Convention would be made up principally of Pennsylvania and Ohio miers, though there would probably be some from the State organization, at the sum of the same thanks of the Convention would be made to principally of Pennsylvania and Ohio miers, though there would probably be some from the States further West. The intention was to provide farts for thorough local organization, at the sum of the claim season of the claim and the state when, nor reported to the amounts claimed by the company. Adopting the rates thus a claimed by the company. Adopting the rates thus a claimed by the company the Government's indebted to the road \$2.738,589, a sum far in excess of the amount acought to be recovered by the Interior Department.

Base Bail.

At Saltimorps—Baltimores, 5; Meiroulli, the sum of the Columbus, 6; Eclipse, 8.

At Phitadelphia—Providence, 24; Philadelphia—Providence, 25; Distated that the Ohio miners propose At Distance and the providenc

A BURNING SHIP. spientia work. The contributions were large and the organizations multiplied. At the first convention held in Buffalo, in 1881, the efforts of the clan men to capture the organization were very feeble and without result, but they were determined to perse-vere. At Washington the next year their

ex-Treasurer of the Land League, appeared

convention. It was immediately determined by the Clan-na Gael wire-pullers to

from Louisville and Alexander Sullivan

capture him. Mike Boland was summe

SULLIVAN'S TRICK,

The convention was largely brought to-

Spirches's Baud Broken.

An Indefinite Robbery.

reached this city Tuesday that Maj. Wes-

The Danish Artic expedition has started

The presence of the Princess Bismarck

at the soirce given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, further shows the ground-lessness of the reports of a difference ex-isting between Bismarck and the Minister.

A CARGO OF INSANE CHINAMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—News of the

ourning of the steamer Grappler was

prought from Naganimoga, B. C., by the

John McAllister. She burned four miles off

Seymour Narrows, Sunday night, April 10,

lestials Khocked Donn-The Life Bonts Swamped - Sixty Lives Reported

search was instituted by the captain, who discovered the fire back of the boiler connections. The engineer started the donkey and connected the bose. By this time the passengers were warned. The excitement passengers were warned. The excitement was intense. The Chinamen behaved like maniacs, utterly uncontrollable. They seriously impeded the action of the officers. The captain ordered all shot who refused to obey orders. Notwithstanding this the Chinamen rushed backward and forward on the vessel until it was feared. on the vessel until it was for

on the vessel until it was found necessary to knock some down. Others were ironed. All this time the fire was gaining. Efforts to get it under control were unavailable. The Captain ordered the pilot, Franklin, to head the steamer for the Van Coover shore and beach her. Soon as the sands were strack, beats were lowered. The excitement was so great that the Chinamen jumped into boats and swamped. those who could swim did not know which direction to strike out, and surrounded by a mass of struggling Chinamen, were drowned. Sixty lives are reported lost.

on the 29th ult. he had an engagement with five thousand rebels. The battle, which larted half an hour, resulted in defeat to the rebels, with 500 killed, in the false prophet, and many wounded. The Egyptian loss is slight. Col. Hicks troops,

rette, commenting on the overtures of the French press to the Republicans of Italy and spain, in which the papers speak of France as a moral ally, says that, although this coquetting with revolutionists is a bad symptom, it is less dangerous to peace than intrigues. An Orleanist restoration in France would speedily hatch in European capitals. and Spain, in which the papers speak of

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The Austrian Fire Brands.

tives, into a conditional, and for Father Conaty a personal, indorsement of him, he appointed five leading secret society men a appointed any leading secret society men a committee "to manage and control the finance" of the organization. "If he were a fair man and a patriotic Irishman," said a warm personal friend of his yesterday, "he would not have saddled his notoriety, his methods, and his record on the Irish people." NEWS IN BRIEF. The Pennsylvania Republican State Con-ention will meet at Harrisburg June 11.

The G. A. R. "Concert of War Songs," at Boston, last night, was attended by 10,000 people.

The trustees of Hiram College met yes terday and elected Rev. Jose, h King, of The St. Albans, Vt., Iron and Steel Mills

the coming summer traveling in Euro It is understood that Senator Logan is urging the appointment of A. C. Matthews, of Illinois, as Commissioner of Internal

Revenue. John Berk, formerly city treasurer of Buffalo, and lately convicted of misappro-priation of city funds, was sentenced yes-terday to five years hard labor at Auburn State prison.

A New Glascow, Nova Scotio, dispatch

while occupying a sleeper on the Texas & says: While the men were coming up Pacific railroad, near Sweet Water, on Sunday last. The officer was on the way to pay the troops at Fort Bliss. He is now at killing six men.

presentments against police captains liams and Allaire for not enforcing

The Hayten insurrection is practically declined, and the Gövernment will protect American citizens.

The two Chillian murderers of the German Captain being acquitted the Market Fairfield. Market Fairfield. Market Fairfield.

At Fort Fairfield, Maine, a fire last night turned twelve families into the street. Nine stores and shops were burned. Everything was bu nad from the school house to the postoffice building.

A fire broke out last night in Tullahoms, 100 miles out trops Nashville and the postoffice building.

& Chattanooga R. R., destroying thirty houser, including the railroad depots, tele graph and express offices.

General McClellan, who had been in

Admiral Porter and staff left the Washington Navy Yard yesterday, on the
United Stries steamer Dispatch, to inspect
the squadron now assembling at Hampton
Roads. It is probable the President will
be present at the review, the date of which
may be delayed through the unavoidable
absence of Secretary Chandler, who has
been called to New Hampshire by sickness
in his family.

The fire was discovered by the engineer and immediately reported to the captain. One hundred passengers, principally Chinamen, were all in bed. Immediate

Carro, May 3.—A telegram has been re

praises the gallantry of the Egyptian

reading. Fifty I rish members voted against the bill. The Times says: It is to be regretetted that the prudent and conclusive solution offered in the affirmation bill was not supported by a majority of the House. Sewer Use, or symmite.

Petersulou, Eng., May 3.—Priestgate street, one of the principal thoroughfares in this city, was partially blown up last night. Great alarm was caused by the explosion, as it was thought it was the work of dynamite flends, but it is now believed to be due to the ignition of gas in a sewer under the street. The houses on the street are much democrated.

LEMBERG, AUSTRIA, May 3.—The trial of twenty-six Socialists, most of them being students and artisans, has begun.

The convention was largely brought to-gether, at the time it was through his ef-forts. His purpose in this matter is made clear by the position which he has accept-ed. He was the leading spirit of the con-spiracy to rain the Land Lesgue. What the purpose of bimself and his conspira-tors was it is for the reader to judge. A meeting of the Peunsylvania Repub-lican State Committee will be held in Har-risburg, August 11.

has filed a petition of insolvency. Liabili-ties \$50,000; assetts \$497,000.

Owing to bad health Senor N. Romero, Mexican Minister, has decided to spend

Colorado City, and gives only an indefinite account of the affair.

liams and Allaire for not enforcing the gambling and excise laws. The Grand Jury recommends removal.

Freemasons Hall, Queen street, London, has been burned. Althe insignia lurniture and paintings were desiroyed, amosg these paintings were bortraits of all the past grand masters. The loss was mostly continues the next two days nearly as much

more will go out.

In the Pennsylvania Senate the Apportionment Committee reported the House Congressional bill, with amendments, giving the Republicans 18 and the Democrats 10 members. The House bill gave the Republicans 15 and the Democrats 13.